A THE ADVERTISE-
MENTS AND BUY FROM
THE ADVERTISERS

McGill Daily

XVI., No. 1. MONTREAL, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1926. PRICE TWO CENTS

FIFTY FRESHMEN
WANTED BY
McGILL DAILY

TS BUILDING TO BE OPENED THIS MONDAY

v Structure Contains Important Improvements

COMMODATION FOR OVER 1000

Building Retains Old ront — Floor Added to olson Hall — Bright, ell - ventilated. Class ooms — Psychological aboratory — Depart- ental Rooms and Library.

ectures in the new Arts ding will commence on day morning, October 4, ne o'clock, according to an uncement mad eby Dean MacKay. All lectures in this usually delivered in buildings, will however be- s morning at the schedul- r.

ew Arts Building has been completed within the d for its reconstruction, ly bears much the same the old structure, ex- vy which had crawled cade has been removed. en pillars have been re- one ones. The interior, is changed, and has room for and heating system have ove 1000 students. Up-to-date installed, and in sharp contrast ne old building will be the ex- nt illumination in all of the s.

e new building is described in following terms by Col. Wilfrid :

ng alterations, indeed, there are. ivy is gone and the front brush- hite gives an impression of great- ize magnificent stone columns ed by great stons lintels and ce- t roof have replaced the wooden co. Here and there in the various ations which had been made wood ed to match the stone had been Thus, when the gallery which surmounted the porch was built, wooden railings were let into the ory of the building, and when gallery was removed wooden s were used to fill the cavities in stonework. When again a lintel placed over the centre window the first floor the ornamental kets below it were made of wood, e the ornamental blocks where the of the corridor walls meet the f the passages connecting with olson Hall and East Wing were anized iron. All this wood and s been replaced by stone, at endless trouble, to exactly the design. Then, too, we see that e coping has been added not o the side corridors but to the Hall, giving more headroom in ain building and an additional to the Molson Hall, while new strips have been laid along upper stonework where it is ex- to the weather and new copper ting placed on the dome.

When, however, we enter the doors find ourselves in a building which, gh it harmonizes perfectly with exterior, is not renovated but en- new. Passing through the inner h where, as a lighting fixture a e of the world symbolizes the interests of the Faculty of Arts, ome into a magnificent entrance with broad corridors leading from r end, the walls finished in buff ertine trimmed along the base black marble, the whole extend- two hundred and thirty-two feet ngth, from one end of the main ing to the other. The central sec- twenty-four by seventy-four feet, roof beams supported by four eful columns of black marble, the finished in marble of many col- black and white and mauve and will be one of the most beauti- of McGill's beautiful entrances.

pposite the entrance door we see doors which lead us into the se Hall, the wonderful theater for h we are indebted to Lord Athol- s donation and which has been d for Dr. Charles E. Moyse erly Dean of the Faculty of Arts for forty-two years a member of University staff.

he floor of the auditorium, which five hundred people, slopes wards towards the stage, where all is thirty-three feet in hight. e the stage a clear space of two feet to the girders with six

(Continued on page two)

WELCOMES STUDENTS

Sir Arthur Currie, Principal of McGill University.

To the Undergraduates of McGill:

The coming of the Age of Machinery, the rush and hurry of to-day, standardization and high pressure, even in professional walks of life, have made it hard for many of us to realize that the old learning,—"the humanities",—the less utilitarian side of education, has lost none of its value. It is the duty of the University to keep ever before you the things of the mind and to impress upon you the merit of those studies which, though they may bring you no immediate or tangible profit, are yet without price, since it is the higher things of life that make life worth living.

(Signed) A. W. CURRIE,
Principal.

APPOINTMENTS TO STAFF RATIFIED

Promotions and Additions to Teaching Staff Announced

"A large number of important appointments and promotions during the past year have been officially ratified," Dr. J. A. Nicholson Registrar of the University stated yesterday. Among these is the appointment of Harold Hibbert to be Profehsor of Industrial and Cellulose Chemistry. The Department of Industrial ond Cellulost Chemistry was founded last year and the laboratories which are being built for its accommodation in the Biological Building are practically completed.

The following is a complete list of the ratified changes:

Appointments: E. R. Adair, B. A. (Cantab) to be Associate Professor of History, Harold Hibbert, Ph. D., D. Sc., to be Professor of Industrial and Cellulose Chemistry; Algy S. Noad, M. A., to be Lecturer in English; T. R. Parsons, B. Sc., (Lond.) M. A. (Cantab.), to be Assistant Professor of Medical research (Bio-Physics), Carleton W. Stanley, B. A. (Oxon), to be Associate Professor of Greek.

Promotions and changes of titles: G. J. Browne, B.A., M.D., from Demonstrator in Medicine to Lecturer in Medicine; H. D. Brunt, Ph. D., from Assistant of English to Associate Professor of English (Macdonald College); Clive Harcourt Carruthers, M.A., from Assistant Professor of Classics to Associate Professor of Classics; G. J. Dodds, B. Sc., from lecturer in Mathematics; R. E. Jamieson, B. Sc. from Lecturer in Mathematics to Assistant Professor in Mathematics; E. T. Lamberg, B. A., (Lond.), from Assistant Professor of German to Associate Professor of German; Robert R. Thompson, A. M. C. A., from Assistant Professor of Accountancy to Associate Professor of Accountancy; W. T. Waugh, from Associate Professor of History to Professor of History and Chairman of the Department.

FALCONER SPEAKS TO UNDERGRADUATES

(Special to McGill Daily)

Toronto, Sept. 29.—President Sir Robert Falconer of the University of Toronto addressed students of all faculties at Convocation Hall here this afternoon. He laid stress on the fact that all initiations of a violent nature would by no means tolerated. He announced the staff changes and noted with regret the death of Dr. A. S. Vogt, late Dean of the Faculty of Music.

The president went on to say that he is expecting a very prosperous year for the University. He urged all students to divide their time wisely in order that they might have successful university ca[illegible]

COMPULSORY GYM IS THING OF THE PAST

Lack of Quarters Makes New Move Necessary

DR. LAMB'S VIEWS

Regards Condition as Very Critical — Hopes For Improvement Soon

Compulsory physical education at McGill has been abolished for this year at least. Students who registered yesterday received the usual Department of Physical Education circular and noticed that it stated that the requirements which demanded two hours physical education per week has been suspended.

Dr. Lamb when interviewed said, "I am worried to death. Yes, its official. We have no gymnasium, what else was there to do? We have scoured the district in the vicinity of the university but there is no building available." When asked if he would like to see a gymnasium at McGill he countered. "Would I like to eat? A gymnasium is a tremendousous need and I don't know how we are going to carry on our work without one."

He pointed out that last year Molson Hall was in use 53 hours a week, being for gymnasium classes, interclass and inter-faculty baseball, basketball and boxing. During the rugby and soccer season it was used almost daily as a dressing room. This year the athletes will have to use the tennis shacks and these are not equipped with shower baths. He went on to say that the usual evening hours at the Montreal High School had been secured again this year for basketball practices and gaines but added that this 1½ hours per day five days a week would not be one-fifth of the time necessary. There is a possibility that we will obtain extra hours but these will not be nearly enough," he added. Wrestling will be carried on as usual in Strathcona Hall.

"The only place we can call our

(Continued on Page Three)

NEW VISITOR WILL VISIT THE LIBRARY

Lord Willingdon Will Inspect Various Collections

Lord Willingdon, Canada's Governor General, may vist the Gest Chinese Research Library, on Founder's Day, Dr. G. R. Lomer, university librarian, announced yesterday.

The library is now being installed in the room adjoining the library gallery, which was formerly used by the students of the Faculty of Gradutae Studies and Research. Steel stacks are being placed there, and when these have been put into position the books will be moved from their present location.

The new section will make possible the removal of many of the newspaper files in the lower stacks, and their removal will provide more stack space.

Dr. Lomer discussing the changes in the library made during the summer, stated that better accommodation has been provided in the basement for the women students, wwhere a cloak room has been placed.

A new and revised folder has been issued, and is now in the hands of the printers. This folder outlines the rules and the regulations cnocerning the use of the library.

One noticeable change has been the moving of the Redpath tracts from the stack to the reading room. The eastern shelves have been furnished with glass, and the tracts have been placed there. This has given additional stack space for the biographical section.

The League of Nations publictaions and the parliamentary debates have been moved from the graduates room, to make room for the Gest Chinese Research Library, to the stacks where they will be readily available for students of economics and history.

Four members of the library staff are to attend the forthcoming fiftieth annual meeting of the American Librarians' Association at Philadelphia. An official delegation of the British Association will be present. Among them there will be Dr. Henry Guppy, of the John Rylands Library of Manchester, who recently visited the library here, and was the guest of Sir Arthur Currie.

Daily Offers Opportunities For Reporters

With the publication of the first number of the Daily the managing board is issuing its annual call for reporters. Fifty men, who may be of any year in the university and of any faculty, are required. No newspaper experience is necessary, the sole criterion being the ability to write grammatical English.

Men joining the staff will receive in addition to considerable valuable journalistic experience, an insight into all campus activities that cannot be secured through any other source. The managing board is stressing the fact that the work does not interfere with studies, and leaves plenty of time for one or two other campus activities.

Freshmen especially will be made welcome though men of other years are also acceptable. The managing editor will be in his office every day between 11 and 12.30, 4 and 5.30, 7.30 and 11 p.m. to interview candidates and to outline the duties.

ECONOMY IS NOT SLOGAN THIS YEAR

Last Year's Watchwords Gone Amaron Says

COUNCIL TO MEET

Pep Ralley on Tuesday — Many Plans in View For This Year

"Economy and retrenchment, last year's watchwords will not be the slogan of the Council as far as possible," Errol C. Amaron, president of the Student's Society declared yesterday when interviewed concerning the outlook for the present year.

With a reconstructed Arts Building, an important reunion of graduates, with a bright outlook for the track and rugby teams, McGill students can justly find progress and advance in their Alma Mater, this year, Amaron said. In glowing terms he spoke of the coming year as an epoch-making one when viewed from many standpoints.

To-night the Council meet for the first time this year, and plans for the coming year will be discussed.

In the coming session the Council intend to promote the cultural societies. Activities of some of the hitherto neglected clubs will come in for more attention as a result.

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Changes in Staff At Toronto Time

(Special to McGill Daily.)

Toronto, Sept. 29.—Professors W. J. Alexander, J. G. Hume, and J. H. Cameron of the University of Toronto have retired after long service and have been replaced by Professors M. W. Wallace, G. S. Brett and F. C. Jeanneret. Several new professors have been added to the staff, among these being Professor Norwood, late of Cardiff and Manchester to take the chair of Latin in University College. Professor Greene, late of Rochester and Manitoba enters the Frech Department.

Norman Mackenzie, formerly connected with the Labour Department of the League of Nations has accepted a post in the Department of Economics and Political Science. It is also announced that Provost Seager of Trinity College has resigned to become Bishop of Ontario, and that the Reverend Mr. Cosgrove, graduate of Trinity College, Dublin, is to be his successor.

NEW HEALTH COURSE

(Special to McGill Daily)

Toronto, Sept. 29.—A new course in public health nursing has been established at Toronto University which combines University work with practical work in the hospitals. The new public health building at the University is rapidly nearing completion. It will provide excellent facilities for instruction in the new amplified course.

DUCKWORTH TO HEAD

The departure of Bill Marchison for Queen's leaves the position of cheer-leader vacant. Until a new cheer-leader is selected Jack Duckworth will lead the "Thundering Thousands."

IMPROVEMENTS ANNOUNCED FOR McGILL DAILY

Campus Paper Moves to New Quarters

POLICY CHANGES

Daily to Have Several New Editorial Features This Year

The first number of volume sixteen is published this morning from the Daily's new quarters in the basement of the McGill Union. The new premises which were built during the summer months represents a great improvement over the old, being more commodious and much more satisfactorily lighted and ventilated.

The general offices provide ample room for fourteen reporters, and contain in addition the night and the day editors' desks. There are also the filing cabinet for the current issues of the Daily as well as the bound files of the issues of previous years. In addition there are cupboards for the storage of supplies of paper and other things necessary for the production of a newspaper.

The walls are suitable decorated with framed pictures, and the whole room is designed on simple but pleasing lines; the necessity of accomodating a fairly large number of reporters and at the same time not crowding the offices having been born in mind.

Telephone connections has been extended and improved, while a large addition to the battery of typewriters tends to give the offices the appearances of a metropolitian newspaper.

In the rear of the general offices are to be found the offices of the sports editor and managing editor. These have been furnished in accordance with the requirements of the incumbents of these positions.

Co-incident with the removal to new premises several innovations and departures are announced by the managing board. First among these is the fact that two sporting extras will

(Continued on page two)

NEW COURSES FOR SCIENCE STUDENTS

Lectures on Radio And Telephone This Session

"Two new courses have been added to the electrical department," Dean H. M. Mackay stated yesterday while discussing changes in the curriculum of the Faculty of Applied Science. "On the whole, however, there have been no radical changes," he declared.

The first of these new courses will consist of a series of twenty-four lectures on "Telephony" to be given by Professor G. A. Wallace during the first term. The second course, consisting also of 24 lectures, is on "Radio" and will be delivered by Major W. A. Steele during the second term.

Major Steele is a member of the Department of National Defence at Ottawa and is considered to be one of Canada's foremost authorities on radio, the Dean said. The course that he will deliver will deal mainly with the fundamental principles of radio. Thirteen periods of laboratory work are to be carried on in conjunction with the course, during which Major Steele is to be assisted by Mr. Howes, who has been carrying on some research work in the same field. The electrical department has also taken over from the Macdonald Physics Building the course in Electrical Measurement.

REMAINS OPEN

The exhibition of old printing which has been on display in the Redpath Library all summer remains open until October 11. Students who have been away are now afforded the opportunity of viewing it. The exhibit which is open to the public daily traces the development of the printer's art from the earliest Chinese printing from wood blocks in the year 985 under the emperor Yung Hei down to the most modern examples of English and American press and color work.

If special local interest is a case devoted to the earliest Montreal and Quebec printing from the presses of Fleury Mes[illegible] Thomas Cary and John Neil[illegible]

Fellowships Are Awarded To Outsiders

"John Culliton, B.A., of Saskatchewan University, and Henry Janes, B.A., of Toronto University, have been appointed to the two new graduate fellowships, added through the kindness of the governors of McGill University", Dr. Stephen Leacock, who has just returned from a quiet summer at Couchiching, Ont. announced this morning. These new fellowships are not primarily offered to graduates of McGill but are open to graduates of every Canadan University. The two students appointed have completed brilliant careers at their respective universities, and will make a study of Canadian National Economics at McGill.

"The Economics department intends to see to the publication of monographs on national problems of Canada. These will include such subjects as "Pulp and Paper Industry" and "Motor Car Industry in Canada", Eugene Forsey, who has just gone to Oxford with a Rhodes Scholarship, will deal with the Nova Scotia coal question. One subject of special local interest is "The Port of Montreal" prepared by Laurence Tombs", Dr. Leacock said.

REGISTRATION MAY BE UP THIS YEAR

Indications Point to Increase of Students For 1926-27

With heavy registration during the past two days in Arts and Applied Science there is a possibility that last year's figures in these faculties may be eclipsed this year.

From the very first hour of the opening of registration to the closing yesterday evening students waited in long lines to secure the necessary forms and make out the documents essential to their registration as undergraduates at McGill. Outside the Registrar's Office where first year students were received, a long line stretched from the interior of the buildingR to the outside and extended right along the walk in front of the new Arts Building.

Registration in Arts and Science is practically completed. There are only a few latecomers to be entered up before the final totals will be available Definite figures are expected during the next two days. Last year the registration was 922 students in Arts and 329 in Applied Science.

In the faculty of Medicine, Dentistry, and Physical Education, registration has been completed. A new high standard of entrance to Medicine has reduced the student body in that faculty from 486 of last year, to 447 for 1926-27. There are 103 students in the first year, 83, in the second, 67 in the third, 99 in the fourth and 94 in the last. Dentistry has also suffered further depletion in their ranks, 49 students registering this year compared with 82 of last year. Physical Education has gained from 53 to 57. In the second year of Law, 27 students have registered and 7 in the third.

R. V. C. Filled Up

Students in the Faculty of Commerce

(Continued on page two)

REGISTRATION UP AT TORONTO

(Special to McGill Daily)

Toronto, Sept. 29.—An appreciable increase in registration is noted at the University of Toronto this year. Figures made available here today show 774 first year students in Arts, 133 in Medicine, 56 in Dentistry and 150 in the School of Practical Science. The increase is especially notable in Arts and Science.

WHAT'S ON

TODAY.

9.30—Physical Examination—Arts I.
12.30—New reporters in Daily Office.
2.30—Physical Examination—Comm. I.
3.30—Track practice.
8.00—Choral Society Executive.

COMING.

Oct. 2nd.
McGill vs. Bermuda—Rugger.
Old Boys' Game.

Oct. 6th.
Founder's Day.
Convocation.
Grad. Reunion Begins.

Oct. 8th.
No Lectures.
Sports Day.
Golf—Staff vs. Students.

Oct. 9th.
U. of T. vs. McGill—Rugby.

Oct. 15th.
University Track Meet.

Oct. 16th.
U. of T. vs. McGill—Soccer.

ONE THOUSAND GRADUATES ARE EXPECTED HERE

Big Reunion Will Commence Here on October 6th

CROWDED WEEK-END

Meetings, Clinics, Garden-fete and Big Dinner Form Chief Parts of Big Event

The 105th anniversary of McGill University is being celebrated by the holding of a graduates' reunion, which opens officially on Wednesday, October 6th. From present indications over 1,000 graduates will attend the functions, which will spread over four days, terminating with the McGill-Varsity football game on October 9th. Registration of local graduates will begin on the fourth, and the Reunion will be officially commenced on the sixth.

Wednesday morning all out-of-town graduates will register in Strathcona Hall. On Wednesday afternoon the fall Convocation will be held in the Royal Victoria College. Four honorary degrees will be conferred. Lord Willingdon, the new Governor General and visitor, will officially open the function, and at the same time mark his first official appearance in Canada.

Wednesday evening the Governor's reception will be held in the new Arts Building. Sir Arthur and Lady Currie will receive all visiting graduates. On Wednesday evening, other buildings will be opened and a demonstration will be held in the Arts Building.

Clinics for the graduates in Medicine will be held in the Royal Victoria and Montreal General Hospitals on Thursday morning. At the same time Dr. Barnes will address the graduates on "Modern Methods of Ice Control" in the Physics Building. At the same time graduates in Science will have the opportunity to tour the Harbor as the guests of the Harbor Commission.

In the afternoon, all the graduates will visit Macdonald College at St. Anne de Bellevue. Thursday evening will be free, for fraternity, group or sectional dinner.

(Continued on page four)

HISTORICAL CLUB WANTS MEMBERS

Applications Are Now Being Received From Students

The Historical Club will be fully started on its activities again by the end of the month, according to the statement given out by one of the officers of the club. Owing to the graduation of several members of the club there remain several vacancies in the membership list which are to be filled this year. Application for nominations for membership may be made by any male undergraduate who is interested in the work of the club, and are to be sent to the secretary, N. Van Wyck, 621 Belmont Ave., Westmount, before October 6. These applications should state the name, year and course of the applicant.

The Historical Club, was formed to foster interest in Historical study in McGill and is open to men students only, there being another society for the women. The club holds meetings at which papres are read and discussed both by the members present and the professors of the department. The membership is limited and in considering the applications of prospective members, preference will be given to senior men.

NEW BUILDING

Increase Facilities at Toronto This Year

(Special to McGill Daily)

Toronto, Sept. 29.—According to announcement here today the new Varsity hockey Arena at which the builders have for some time been busy will be ready for this season. During the summer months the building occupied by the Toronto University press had been considerably added to make room for much more extensive work than has been undertaken in the past. New accommodation will also be provided for the editors of the Varsity, the undergraduate newpaper. Increased registration at University college has made necessary the opening of a new men's residence. A private house at 73 St. George street has been converted for this purpose and is described by the students as being very commodious.

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MONTREAL, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1926.

MORE FRESHMEN.

Once again McGill welcomes several hundred freshmen. The fact that the incoming class is that of 1930 is but another proof that time does not stand still. To the incoming freshmen there is little to say that has not already been dealt with in these columns.

McGill wants nothing more from her freshmen than that they live up to the traditions of a university that is one of the best known in the Empire. Primarily the freshmen are here to study, and to devote the greater part of their attention to their books. They are also to learn to rely upon themselves and to know how to use their own legs for support instead of looking to other people to help them maintain their equilibrium.

This does not mean that freshmen are to abstain from participation in extra-curricular activities. But it does mean that they are to participate in such activities only so long as they have a firm grip on their academic work. It does mean, too, that when they have chosen one or two of these activities which appear suited to their tastes they are to stick to these organizations and give of their best to them.

There is no over-rating of the value of the friendships made through the medium of the numerous clubs and societies at the University, but an infinite number of friendships will be useless, if the owner of them has not learned the elementary lesson of self-reliance, and has not made a success of his academic life.

THE NEW ARTS BUILDING.

During the past six years the Faculty of Arts at McGill has made many wonderful forward strides in the matter of increase in the personnel and calibre of the teaching staff and also in increase in the number of courses offered. Another forward step is taken this year with the opening of the new and well-furnished Arts Building. As it stands today it is without doubt one of the finest University buildings on the continent devoted entirely to the study of the liberal arts and kindred subjects.

With so fine a building to work in there is no reason why McGill College should not now prosper even more greatly than she has in the past, and why her graduates should not rise to even greater fame than many of them have in the past.

THE SECTIONAL CLUBS.

This is an opportune time to reaffirm our stand on the question of sectional clubs as enunciated last year. There is altogether too much so-called student activity about the McGill Campus and the time has arrived to "lop the mouldered branch away". Sectional clubs are of no use whatsoever. They promote sectionalism, which is just what Canada does not want. They create an additional number of petty campus executives which is just what McGill does not want.

The most startling undertaking sponsored by any of these clubs last year was a dance. How much better would the terpsichorean efforts of the sectionalists been directed if they had done their dancing at one of the University functions.

Something has to be done about the alarming increase in the number of extra-curricular activities and the best way of beginning is by destroying the noxious weeds.

It seems unfair, too, that those who happen to have been born in the provinces of Ontario and Quebec should be hemmed in, something after the fashion of Caesar's army, on all sides, and by so formidable an organization as the Maritime-Western Club. *(sic.)*

Something must be done about this, and done quickly.

THE HOUSE COMMITTEE IN ACTION.

By the aid of multifarious typewritten sheets of paper and several large mouthfuls of argumentation, a number of students were last year instrumental in bringing about certain changes in the interior of the McGill Union.

Among these changes was the allotment of a private room to the editorial board of *Old McGill*. The nature of the work carried on by this organization makes it absolutely imperative that it should enjoy a private room in the Union, where it can carry out its labors uninterrupted. Hitherto it has been harbored, or rather kept on sufferance, in a room that was used also as a woman's dressing room, a Students' Council meeting room, and a sort of general playground for such students as had means of access to it.

And now, at the beginning of the present year, the new Union House Committee finds it necessary to upset all the new and satisfactory arrangements by taking this room from the *Annual* board and donating it to the British Rugby Club as a storage and undressing room. We are not questioning the right of the British Rugby Club to a room in which to undress, nor the right of the Union House Committee to allocate rooms as they see fit. But we question most emphatically the judgment of this committee. Is it reasonable that the *Annual* board go once again wandering about the precincts of the Union like an unwanted child, while the members of the British Rugby Club glory in an undressing room that boasts of telephone connection?

It is not too late for the Union House Committee to reconsider their decision. But no time must be lost in this reconsideration. The *Annual* board starts work during the second week in October.

THE DAILY'S NEW OFFICES.

The first number of volume sixteen of *McGill Daily* is published from new, and more commodious quarters, in the front part of the Union basement. A cordial invitation is extended to professors, graduates and students, to visit the new offices.

PRESIDENT AMARON WELCOMES STUDENTS

It is with a great deal of pleasure that I hereby do officially, what I have been doing personally during the past few days—that is, welcoming back old students and welcoming for the first time those who have never before been privileged to call McGill their Alma Mater.

As I meet with the various executives and athletic heads of the undergraduate world I am impressed with the spirit of optimism which prevails, and it seems to me that this optimism is well founded.

It may be a little early to offer an opinion—but I cannot help feeling that we are in for a very good year in undergraduate activities.

'The gang's all here' now, and with the spirit that prompted the line "Fondly we love thee, our dear old McGill," that same gang will show the world again that the prayer in our college hymn has come true.

Its a great thing to belong to the "Queen of the colleges, dear old McGill!"

ERROL AMARON.

REGISTRATION MAY BE UP THIS YEAR

(Continued from page one.)

and in the R. V. C. have been registering together with Arts. The women's college reports all the rooms in the main building taken.

The summer schools for third year engineering men have been brought to a close with the opening of the term. These courses in mechanical engineering, qualitative analysis, surveying and geodesy have been in operation during the last month.

Although lectures in Arts and Applied Science are scheduled to commence tomorrow, very few will be delivered owing to delay in the completion of the furnishing of the new Arts Building. Lectures begin on Monday.

ECONOMY IS NOT SLOGAN THIS YEAR

(Continued from page one.)

Work has already commenced on the "Red and White Revue." Several skits have been writen and a committee is to be named shortly.

Under the auspices of the Literary and Debating Society, in a few days, there will be an impromptu speaking contest for Freshmen. Also in the coming year mock parliament will be held more frequently; and visitors from neighboring colleges will be present.

Pep Rally

Next Tuesday evening, the annual pep rally will be held in the Union. Walter Clapperton director of the Choral Society will be present to lead the singing. This year too, college songs will be featured at football games and other gatherings.

This year a tuck shop will be opened near the rooters stands in the stadium.

This should be in operation for the Old Boys game on Saturday and hot-dogs will be easily procured, at a reasonable cost.

Robert Gammell will be in charge of the Freshman rushing this year and will go into conference with Sophomore presidents shortly.

Organiged rooting will be conducted as formerly, and as the instruments of the "Rooters Band" have been repaired. Jack Duckworth, acting the cheer leader, should have no cause for worry. He is filling the vacancy caused by the absence of the former leader.

The Students directory will be printed as formerly, and work will begin as soon as registration ceases.

Within a short time an election will be held for the position of president of the Union, and for cheer leader. These positions are at present vacant.

ARTS BUILDING TO BE OPENED THIS MONDAY

(Continued from page one.)

feet more headroom above them allows the handling of scenery with the same convenience as in the most modern of theatres, while the dressing rooms, green room, paint bridge and accessoires are well up to the latest mark in theatre building.

"The main office floor, in addition to the theatre, provides for the Dean's office, a reading room and council room for the Faculty, a women's lounge, and four classrooms (of which two are in Molson Hall), all of them, like all other rooms in the new building, well lighted and newly furnished.

"The ventilating system, the design of which is a result of the most recent experience, deserves, perhaps, a special mention, for all who knew McGill College as it was will remember that its atmosphere of tradition scarcely made up for its lack of fresh air. In the present structure a large shaft leads from the cupola to the basement, where a fan, large and comparatively slowly moving (so that noise will be eliminated), draws the air through a warm chamber then through a curtain of water which thoroughly cleanses it, across another warm chamber and forces it through a series of ducts to every room and hall in the building.

"In addition to this machinery and an apartment for the janitor, the basement contains the locker rooms and the men's lounge, a large and comfortable room almost fifty feet in length.

"The second floor contains six classrooms, four conference rooms, a professors' lounge and a number of offices and study rooms, while the third floor provides two more classrooms, and, in the Molson Hall, a complete laboratory, research rooms, soundproof rooms, dark rooms and study rooms for the department of Psychology, with a number of additional offices. This third floor, of course, only exists in the central block and Molson Hall, the remainder of the building having two storeys above the basement.

"The difference between the old building and the new are so wide that it is almost impossible to describe them adequately. Formerly the students were almost uncomfortably crowded, today the classrooms alone have a seating capacity of 1,462, while the conference rooms provide for many more. An antiquated system of heating and no system of ventilation have been replaced by the most modern apparatus and arrangement; adequate locker and dressing room accommodation has been provided, dark corners, cubby holes and and lightless closets have all been swept away and, last but not least, we have a thoroughly sound, fireproof structure; a model of its kind; in the place of one which was certainly unsafe.

"It was April 1st. when the building was handed over to the contractors; today it is virtually completed."

BISHOP OF LONDON TO CONDUCT APPLETON CHAPEL SERVICES

Members of Faculty Will Also Lead Morning Chapel

His Grace, the Bishop of London, and members of the Harvard Faculty will speak at the week-day morning services at 8.45 o'clock in Appleton Chapel at the University during the first and fourth weeks of the college year beginning with this morning's service when Professor Robert DeC. Ward, '89, chairman of the Board of Freshman Advisers addresses the students.

IMPROVEMENTS ANNOUNCED FOR McGILL DAILY

(Continued from page one.)

be issued this year. These are to appear October 23 and 30. They will be available at the Union at 5.05 and will contain full accounts and final score of the football games at Queen's and Varsity respectively. In addition, results of tennis, soccer, golf and other sports will be featured in these extras. It is possible that the papers will also be sold on the down town streets.

Considerable improvement is planned for the editorial page. It is hoped to include in addition to two full columns of editorial matter, several feature articles during the course of the week. "Collegiana," which proved so popular will re-appear during the second week of October, whilst a book-review column will make its appearance about the same time.

A departure from the usual practice of college journalism is being made by the omission of the editors' names from the masthead and the substitution of the printers and publisher's imprint instead. This is the practice followed by larger newspapers and in adopting it the managing board feels that they are taking a forward step.

The creation of the position of sports editor will see the co-ordination of the work of this department and the improved presentation of sports news. It is planned to have this news appear for the most part on page three.

In order to make possible an earlier press hour, it has been determined that no "Notices" will be received after 8 nor at any time over the telephone. It is also stated that no notices will be printed that are presented in any but the briefest possible form.

Other improvements concerning which details are not yet completed include the extension of the Daily's telegraphic service to include all the universities of the Dominion of Canada.

McGILL BAND TO HOLD REHEARSAL

The first rehearsal of the McGill Band for the season 1926-27, is to take place this afternoon at 5.15 p.m. in the Music Room of the Union.

The Band offers the opportunity for musicians to serve their Alma Mater and service is rewarded by the Students' Council in the awarding of an official band M. It has been the practice to send the Band on one of the out-of-town trips with the rugby team and in order to be ready for such an event, the Band is to get to work early and work hard.

It is expected that all the players of last year will be on hand as well as are many new musicians in the university. A limited number of the heavy brass instruments are supplied by the band.

The Bandmaster has a list of the names of the new players registered at the University and hopes that each of these will be present when the roll is called today.

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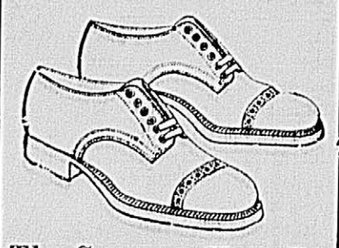

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Analogical, Graphical and Phonetic Dictionaries — Several Rare Editions

Twenty-five thousand volumes, all forming part of a rare and unique collection of Chinese books, are now being put into position above the stacks at the Redpath Libraby where they will be ready for view by Founder's Day.

At present the Gest Chinese Research Library consists of about 25,000 volumes, that is 525 big works. Though the library is complete in every way additions are being made from time to time, and this will be continued for an indefinite period. All the works have been most carefully selected in China by Ch'en Pao-Ch'en, the tutor of the last Emperor Hsuan T'ung one of the foremost scholars of present China and by L. V. Gillis, Mr. Gest's representative at Peking, a scholar of note.

Others are from the private libraries of Manchu princes, high state officials and famous scholars, with annotations by them.

Among the works there are four that were issued during the Yuan Dynasty (1280-1368) and more than 100 published during the Ming Dynasty (1368-1644). That the works in the Gest Chinese Research Library are of great value becomes apparent from the fact that nearly all of them are mentioned and described in the great standard work on Chinese Literature in Wylie's "Notes on Chinese Literature."

The library has a very large collection of Ts'ung Shu or reprints of works long since out of print and rare works on all four classes of Chinese literature the Classics, History in general, Philosophy in general, and belles letters. One of these works contain a collection of 283 individual works. Of these Ts'ung shu there are about 2,000 volumes.

Among the different catalogues of Chinese works the library has the Descriptive Catalogue of the Imperial Library of the Manchu Dynasty compiled in order of Emperor Ch'ien Lung in the years 1172-1790 by 376 scholars in 60 volumes in the original edition.

Individual Works

If works on the Classics there are many individual works of The Thirteen Classics and hundreds of commentaries of the most famous scholars on the same, more than 5,000 volumes in all. Among the Classics are also classified the Dictionaries of which there are 40, divided into analogical, graphical, and phonetic dictionaries. Among the lattes the library has the dictionary, the biggest work of its kind in existence, compiled on order of Emperor K'ang Hsi in 160 volumes, in the original edition published A.D. 1712-1724.

Of works on history there are all the standard works in more than 5,000 volumes. Old and modern works are well represented. Of the former the famous works on history of the Twenty-four Dynasties in 820 volumes; of the latter The Edicts and Proclamations of the Ten Manchu Emperors up to Emperor Kuang Hsu, a stupendous work in 610 volumes.

Of works on philosophy—this class comprises a great number of subjects. philosophy, medicine, arts, matematics and so forth—there are there are several large collective works comprising those of hundreds of philosophers, with commentaries; on medicine alone there are more than 700 volumes;—all in about 5,000 volumes.

Eight Other Works

Aside from the great Encyclopedia in 1,620 volumes there are eight other ancient and modern works of this kind in many volumes.

If works of the belles letters the library possesses some wonderful old editions, the poems of Li Po, China's greatest poet, and those of Tu Fu, their second greatest poet, in Tuan Dynasty period editions (1280-1368). Another great treasure are the prose and poetical writings of Han Yu, the greatest genius China has produced, a Sung edition printed A.D. 1227. Of other famous authors of prose and poetry there are the astonishing great number of 79 works of the same number of authors issued and printed during the Ming Dynasty period, (1368-1644). Considering the great age of these books it is surprising in what excellent condition they are preserved, both as to print and the finest of white or bamboo paper.

Britania rules the waves, but France controls the permanents.

DISAPPOINTMENTS MANY LAST YEAR

Astonishing Number of Failures in First Year Arts

Heart-rending stories about disappointed freshman candidates last year might probably be found by the dozen, as out of five candidates, only three managed to pull through the stiff examinations set in Arts.

One candidate in particular—a girl, who had worked very hard— perhaps too hard—at her examinations was almost distracted when her name was not to be found in the pass list.

Out of 339 candidates, 205 passed the examinations with or without condition. Less than a hundred managed to pull through with a clear sheet. Reduced to comparative figures; out of every five students who took the exams, one passed with a clear sheet and three managed to have their named published with or without the sad star after their names. The final two were left out altogether.

The authorities feel that the student must receive a set back at some time, and it is better that he or she should get it at the beginning of the year.

Two reasons are given for the large amount of failures—either not having done enough work, or having done too much. The authorities of course place the blame on the low matriculation requirements.

With the standard for entrance placed ten per cent higher, the number of students enrolling is expected to be not so large as before it is also expected that the percentage of failures will be greatly reduced too.

PEP RALLY OPENS SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

Entertainment, Music and Features First Meeting

HAZING PROHIBITED

Freshmen May Attend without Fear of Bodily Harm

The Pep Rally, an annual affair for the purpose of giving all students, especially freshmen, a general introduction into college activities will, this year, take place on Tuesday evening, October 5, at 8 in the Union Ballroom. All those in charge of student activities, including the president of the Students' Council and the different coaches will address the meeting. The Rally, with free smokes and plenty of song and music, promises to be one of the most enjoyable since their inauguration.

One of the chief purposes of the Rally is to get the Freshmen acquainted with their fellow-students, and accordingly, all hazing will be suspended and freshmen may attend in perfect safety, it was pointed out.

The program for the evening is not complete. Those in charge are making efforts to obtain the services of performers from one of the local vaudeville houses, while one of Montreal's foremost comedians is sure to entertain. Fred Gross' orchestra will dispense music, while one of the members of the choral society is to lead the singing. An effort is being made to have the words of old McGill tunes flashed on a screen so that all may learn and join in the singing.

Coaches Shaughnessy and Van Wagner will most likely give the men an idea of the season's chances in their respective lines. Gordie Hughes, the captain of the football team has a few words to say, while Errol Amaron, president of the Students Council will explain the activities of the students governing body.

The speches will be short, and with all the entertainment planned, the evening is sure not to lag.

COMPULSORY GYM IS THING OF THE PAST

(Continued from page one.)

own is a little room about 10 by 10 which we will use for remedial work. The K. of C. tank will be used again this year for swimming."

"There is no gymnasium," said Major Forbes when asked for his opinion on the radical change.

Coach Van Wagner said that the change of regulation was entirely due to lack of suitable accommodation. No building could be rented for the length of time needed by the department.

The views of the students effected is somewhat varied. One sophomore said when informed of the change, "No gymnasium at all? That's rotten. We need a gymnasium more than an Arts Building." Another said that he didn't give a d— —n. Still another stated, "oh that's good, but it doesn't effect me anyway."

SUMMER SCHOOLS DECLARED SUCCESS

French and Library Schools Had Good Enrolement

During the past summer two summer-schools were conducted at McGill University, and both of them were decidely successful.

Approximately 100 students were enrolled in the French school under Professor du Roure, while twenty-two students were registered in the library school conducted by Dr. Gerhard R. Homer.

In the French school there were students from all sections of Canada and the United States Classes in elementary, intermediate, advanced and special courses were arranged.

The French school was held from June 28 to July 31 in the Royal Victoria College. The mornings were devoted to lectures, afternoon to more practical work such as sight-seeing, and the evening to French plays and acting. Students taking the course spoke French only, thus living in an entire French atmosphere.

The library School was held in the University Library where Dr. Lomer was assisted by fourteen experts.

The Library course was opened on May 17 for six weeks.

In addition to regular technical lectures, practical library work and problems relating to the course, various libraries in the city were visited.

Special lectures were given by Miss E. A. Smillie M.A. Custodian of manuscripts, of Public Archives of Canada; and by M. J. Patton, Economic, Advisor of the Natural Resources, Intelligence Service of Department of the Interior.

YALE VS. MRS. SWEAZEY STIRS NEW HAVEN COURT

New Haven, Conn.—Mrs. Mary Sweazey, proud possessor of a three story brick building on High Street in this city, is literally sitting athwart the $12,000,000 expansion program of Yale University. Directly in the path of the growth of Yale University is her house, and nothing short of a court order seems likely to evict her.

The house is assessed by New Haven authorities at $16,000. The liberal trustees of Yale University are reported to have offered her $85,000 for it. But her price is still $125,000.

The John W. Sterling Library, Yale's latest Gothic addition, can never become an actuality until Mrs. Mary Sweazey is brought to terms. Just what result can be produced by court action seems uncertain, and it is hoped that some compromise may be reached. Meanwhile Mrs. Sweazey is continuing arrangements to lease rooms to students again as she has done in recent years.

USING BALL ROOM

The McGill Union will be used for the first few days after registration as headquarters for several of the freshman advisers in the Faculty of Arts. As a result of an agreement between Dean Ira MacKay and the Union House Committee, the Ball Room, the Music Room and the room formerly occupied by the Annual Board are being utilized for this purpose.

MEN NOW SIGNING ON FOR C. O. T. C.

Major J. W. Jeakins is Now Officer Commanding

WEEK-END TRIPS

Col. R. R. Thompson Retires After Five Years Service With Unit

With the opening of the college term the McGill Contingent Canadian Officers' Training Corps has again got under way. Recruiting began several days ago, but will not be in full swing until about the middle of next week. The Corps will not settle down to regular drill until after the McGill Reunion, the week of October 4th.

The retirement of Col. Thompson and the appointment of Major Jeakins as Commanding Officer is the only outstanding change to take place this year. Col. R. R. Thompson, M.C., retires after five years' service as the O.C. of the C.O.T.C. He has, however, had an infinitely longer service with the permanent force, and an imposing war record. His retirement is due to a heavy course of evening extension lectures, which he is to give, but it is doubtful if it is permanent.

Major J. W. Jeakins, who succeeds Col. Thompson as O.C. was appointed Adjutant of the Corps last year. He went overseas as one of the original members of the P.P.C.L.I., and won the Military Medal.

New Course.

The usual week-end manoeuvres at St. Anne de Bellevue and St. John's and in the Laurentians will again be a feature of the training. The Electrical Department has inaugurated a new course in "Communications", the lectures to be carried out by members of the permanent force using C.O.T.C. equipment.

Last year the force had a numerical strength of about 125 officers and men and desipte the fact that some form of physical education is not compulsory, this year the O.C. does not expect that there will be any falling off in the strength of the company.

The Department of National Defence has again sent two members of the Royal Canadian Engineers to McGill. This year they are Lieutenants Voss and Edwards and they will be attached to the C.O.T.C.

The company offers four courses to undergraduates: Infantry, Cavalry, Artillery and Medical Corps; the men being trained for the Captains' and Lieutenants' certificates. An extensive course of lectures on a variety of military subjects are arranged each year.

The whole course is given without charge. The training, lectures, week-end excursions, uniforms, are all provided free of cost.

Any student interested may obtain a leaflet describing the activities of the C.O.T.C. at the Registrar's office.

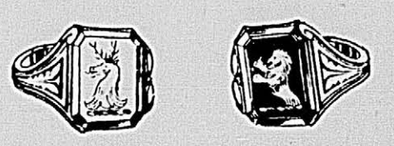
U. OF SYDNEY TO DEBATE WITH 30 U. S. COLLEGES

The debating team of the University of Sydney, Australia, will debate in 30 American colleges and universities in a tour of this country starting October 15.

The Autralian team, due in San Francisco October 5, will be composed of S. H. Heathwood, F. J. Sheed and Frank Louat.

The team's suggested list of subjects includes:

"Resolved, That the world has more to fear than to hope from science; Resolved, That the world owes more to poets than to politicians; Resolved, That the development of the cinema is a threat to the national welfare; Resolved, That civilization is a failure; Resolved, That democracy has failed."



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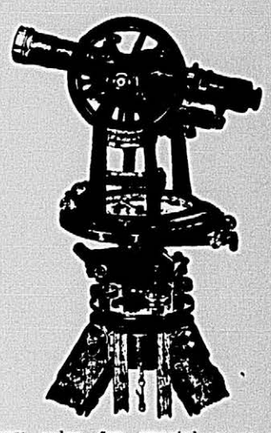

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McGill University Band

REHEARSAL TODAY
AT 5.15 P.M.

In the Music Room McGill Union

All McGill musicians are invited to attend with their instruments.

CHAPEL PROGRAM WILL BE OPTIONAL

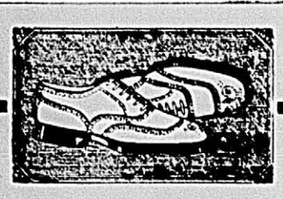
The University chapel program for this year has experienced a decided change from that of the years previous. Instead of the two programs a week of hour length and compulsory attendance, the plan now provides for a daily devotional service from 9:00 to 9:15. Attendance is to be purely optional, it has been announced by Bruce Baxter, who has charge of the programs.

Previously the compusory plan was executed by a ticket system wherein each student was given a certain number of tickets for the semester; after the chapel program the signed tickets were collected at the door.

SMIT RESIGNS

The resignation of John S. Smit, night editor on the Daily, has been received and accepted with regret by the managing board. Smit is not returning to the University this year. His successor has not yet been named.

Never play poker with a fellow you can't either whip or outrun.



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VARIED ACTIVITIES AT ELGIN HOUSE

Conference Led by Noted Professors Many Reports

SIXTH CONFERENCE

Hiking, Boating and Tennis Combined to Make Affair Successful

Study groups led by Professors, reports from various committees and delegates, hiking, boating, golf, tennis and baseball all combined to make the sixth annual conference of the Student Christian Movement at Elgin House a roaring success according to a report issued today to the Daily.

The report prepared by the directors of the movement for publication is as follows:

"To those whose good fortune it was to attend the sixth Central Conference of the Student Christian Movement, there will remain a pleasant memory of fellowship and study mixed in most agreeable proportions. The ten days spent amidst the lovely surroundings of Elgin House, Muskoka Lakes, brought with them hours that necessitated deep thinking and hours when one could let the rest of the world go by.

"The conference was a credit to the promoters and the time chosen, although being rather difficult for some men, enabled students returning to college to stop off for a while and prepare themselves for the months which follow. Primarily the conference was arranged for those students attending colleges in Ontario and Quebec, but the registration showed that colleges from Dalhousie to the University of British Columbia had sent their delegates, thereby making it as national a conference as one could wish. The McGill delegation was not as large as in former years, but what was lacking in quantity was made up in quality.

"Mornings were taken up with study groups from 9 to 11, while from 11.30 onwards forums were held, the topics of which were based on Education, Government and Religion. The evenings were devoted to addresses and commissions set up to investigate into the real object of the activities of S.C.M. Study groups were led by Dr. E. Thomas, Prof. W. T. MacClement, Rev. F. J. Moore, Mr. Brace and other noted men and leaders of thought, together with Miss Gertrude Rutherford and Miss Helen Nichol. Murray Brooks a graduate of McGill, led a very instructive group dealing with Christianity and the Solution of International problems. The reports of the various commissions on the activities of the movement brought to light some searching findings which gave food for much discussion in the morning forums.

"Reports were received from various delegates who had attended the international conference during the last summer. A novel evening meeting consisted in students coming from foreign countries giving their thoughts on Canada and its aspect to the newcomers. Some of these reflected no great credit upon the attitude shown, but what these our friends lost outside they gained in Elgin House.

"All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy and so the afternoons were free and advantage was taken to participate in hiking, boating, golf, tennis and baseball, in which later McGill challenged the World and was beaten to the tune of 17-14. Stunt night added to the merriment and much talent, previously supposed nonexistent, was unearthed.

"When over one hundred students get together something must happen and he or she must count themself either mentally dead or spiritually a moron of after a period of such stimulating thought they cannot feel that through the Life of Jesus there is a means of obtaining the way to a fuller expression of one's life."

ONE THOUSAND GRADUATES ARE EXPECTED HERE

(Continued from page one.)

On the following morning the meeting of the Graduates Society will be held in the Moyse Theatre.

In the afternoon the University Sports will be held in the Percival Molson Memorial Stadium.

On Friday night the big reunion dinner will be held in the Mount Royal Hotel. The guests of honour will be the recipients of the honorary degrees and it is reported that with the exception of the toast, there will be no speech making. This is heralded as the big event of the reunion.

At the same time there will be an alumnae dinner in R.V.C.

Saturday morning will be free, but Medical men may visit clinics in the city. In the afternoon of the closing day, the re-union will be terminated by the annual rugby tilt between Varsity and McGill.

When interviewed yesterday Mr. Drury McLennan, executive secretary of the Graduates Society stated that favorable replies had been received from all provinces of Canada and 15 states of the United States.

Over 400 visitors are expected from out-of-town and together with the resident graduates in the city there should be over 1,000 at the big dinner of Friday night.

It is expected to open an information bureau for graduates and in every way to make them feel as much at home here, as they did in their undergraduate days.

PROFESSOR SUGARS TO ACT AS JUDGE

International Oratory Competition at Washington D.C.

Professor R. M. Sugars, director of the Department of Commerce will act as one of the judges in the International Competition in Oratory to be held in Washington, D.C., on October 15. Other representatives of Canada who will act in a like capacity are Dr. Bruce Taylor, principal of Queen's University and Dr. James L. Hughes, of Toronto, who is Canadian director of the competition.

Competitors entered in this contest represent Britain, France, Germany, Mexico, Canada and the United States. Representatives were chosen by a system of preliminary contests, 400,000 high school students competing in the American try-outs. Due to lateness in organization only three Provinces of Canada put forward candidates through their departments of education, Nova Scotia, Saskatchewan and Ontario. The two former provinces retired from the contest, a Toronto boy finally winning the right to represent the Dominion.

Those organizing the competition expressed considerable satisfaction at securing the co-operation of Dr. Sugars. As the competition is of an international character they were particularly desirous of securing a university professor conversant in French and Spanish and therefore, they state, Dr. Sugars will be a welcome addition to their judicial committee.

CHORAL SOCIETY TO HAVE ACTIVE YEAR

Organization Looking For New Material

Plans for the McGill Choral Society definitely get under way tonight at the first meeting of the new executive. Both Sir Arthur Currie and Chancellor E. W. Beatty have exresses themselves as strongly in support of this organization, as the only society dealing with choral work, and Warde Allan, new president, and his executive expect a very successful year.

The society has managed to obtain the leadership of Walter Clapperton again. Clapperton is a member of the Conservatorium of Music and succeeded Harold Eustace Key as leader of the society last year.

At the big Pep Ralley Tuesday night Mr. Clapperton will be much in evidence when he leads the singing, which is to be a feature at this coming event.

Tentatise plans of the society include rendering from "Tom Jones," popular old operetta at the concert be given by the choralists this year. If attendance and prospects warrant it, the president stated, it is probable that the executive will try to arrange for a bigger concert program this year.

The Choral Society is a society with its light under a bushel, at present as far as a goodly proportion of students are concerned, members of the executive said. It is a society devoted to choral singing, meeting once a week in the Conservatorium of Music for the purpose of singing. It includes both men and women in its membership, and expects neither fee nor a solo voice as conditions of joining. Graduation has depleted its rank this year, but recruits from the ranks of the Freshmen are expected to fill up the number again.

Announcements of the opening meetings will appear in the near future.

CHAIR IS CREATED AS GIFT'S RESULT

Boston, Mass.—That an anonymous gift of $10,000 to provide a chair for study of the United States Constitution has been received by Boston University, was announced by President Daniel L. Marsh. The donor, a friend of the University, has sent the sum to the trustees. Under the terms of the gift the income will provide a number of lectures each year. After delivery, the lectures will be published. These lectures, conducted under the auspices of the best known authorities on the Constitution, will be open to all students.

What's in a name? Mr. Dette, in New York, left $340,664.

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Please leave names of those willing to assist with Miss Heasley.

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SOCCER TEAM OUT

Many regulars again in uniform.

McGill soccer team began practicing a week ago and are fast rounding into shape. Most of last year's squad have again turned out including Captain Moffatt, Gavin, Giovando, Amaron, Estall, Helwig, Sparkes, Kelland, Fraid, Doherty, Violette and Quintin, while much promising material has already joined the ranks. Among the newcomers to show good form are: Jack Maule, who played with Royal Highlanders, Alistair Watt, also of Highlanders and J. M. McKinnon of the University of British Columbia.

There are still vacancies on the squad and any one desirous of making the team are heartily welcomed by the executive.

SOCCER SCHEDULE

Oct. 16th. Toronto at McGill
Oct. 20th. McGill at West Point
Oct. 22nd. McGill at Yale
Oct. 23rd. McGill at Springfield
Oct. 30th. McGill at R. M. C.
Nov. 13th. Dartmouth at McGill

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Daily except Saturday 5.00 to 6.00 p.m.

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An instructive activity!
Make new friends!
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Does not interfere with study!
Apply Managing Editor,
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Men of other years will also be welcomed

ROWING CLUB HAD SUCCESSFUL YEAR

Red and White Finished First in Fours at Canadian Henley

FIRST McGILL VICTORY

McGill Crews Made Good Showing in Eastern Regatta at Lachine

Handicaped by t total lack of practical experience in rowing events, the oarsmen of the McGill Rowing Club nevertheless made a very favourable impression in the two big events in which they participated this summer. Working faithfully under the capable tutelage of Coach Molmans at their headquarters at Lakeside, the efforts of the crew were attended with a large measure of success both in the Regatta of the Eastern Rowing Association held at Lachine on July 3 and in the events of the Royal Canadian Henley at Port Dalhousie on July 29.

At the latter meet, the 44th. Annual Regatta of the Canadian Henley, the McGill four, stroked by Jack Little with F. McNaughton, G. Davidson and H. S. Maxwell as the other members of the crew, established the first Red and White victory in the history of the famous classic when they rowed home well in the lead of St. Catherines in the one mile junior working boat flurs.

The college crew from Montreal qualified for the race by placing second in the heats and but for difficulty in holding to the course might have pulled out a notable win. As it was the crew received great commendation from those at the meet for the stamina and speed they exhibited in the race.

In the Eastern Rowing Association Regatta the McGill crew won first place in the three quarter mile Working Boat Novice Fours and third in the one mile 140 lb. four iar shells. The four oar shell proved unfortunate for the collegians in that the oarsmen were leading by two lengths 100 yards from the finish when their shell caught a crab forcing them into third place after having the race well in hand.

Regular Size

When Tommy went visiting, his first interest was the kitchen and what it was likely to produce. One day, when he was visiting his grandmother, he found her in the kitchen busy over the stove.

"What do you think I'm doing?" she asked.

Tommy shook his head and hoped hard.

"I'm going to make you a nice little pie in a saucer all to yourself," said the old lady. "Don't you think I'm good to take all that trouble.

"Yes, grandma," replied Tommy doubtfully. "Of course, it's awful good of you. But mother told me not to be a bother, so I was just thinking that if it's going to be any trouble p'r'aps you'd better make my pie the reg'lar size."

"Put the best apples on the bottom son."

"Why, dad?"

"The smart city folks always tip the basket."

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INTERCOLLEGIATE RACE POSTPONED.

Varsity Crew Unable to Make Trip Oct 2. Suggest Oct 9

McGill's hopes of instituting the first Canadian intercollegiate boat race was suddenly dashed when a telegram was received yesterday from Coach Tom Loudon, of the University of Toronto crew, that his proteges would be unable to make the trip to Lachine of Oct. 2.

A wire has been sent to Toronto suggesting that the date of the race be postponed till Oct. 9 when the crew could make the trip with the varsity rugby squad. The Toronto Rowing Club is now considering this proposal and by Tuesday will definitely announce whether they will be able to race on that date or not.

In the meantime, the McGill crew is training hard and will make the most of the extra time afforded them by the postponement.

The following will row in the McGill eight against Toronto.

? Stroke, Bunny Glassford; No 2, Wilson McConnell; No 3, Malcolm (Nuts) McNaughton; No 4, Jack Little; No 5, Sterling Maxwell; No. 6 Gordon (Tubby) Davidson; No 7, Dave Logan; No. 8, Bill Thompson, Cox, Coach Molmans.

CANADA RANKS VERY HIGH IN GOLD PRODUCTION

There has been a steady increase in the gold production of Canada during the last decade, due largely to the discovery of the new gold-fields in Northern Ontario. This rate of increase is likely to be sustained for some years to come not alone because of the production that will come from properties now undergoing development but also because of production from the new Rouyn fields in western Quebec, and from the newly discovered Red Lake area in western Ontario. Last year (1925) the total production in all Canada was 1,740,386 fine ounces of gold valued at $35,976,970. Approximately 84 per cent of this production was obtained from the mine of Porcupine and Kirkland lake in nothern Ontario, and 13 per cent from British Columbia.

Canada's total record production of gold since the year 1858 now amounts to $580,786,381. The world's total production of gold has been declining since 1912, but the Canadian output is still increasing annually, and since 1922 Canada has stood third among the countries of the world as a producer of this precious metal. The present output is at the rate of nearly 100,000 per day and this rate will probably continue to rise for some years.

The discoveries made in the Porcupine and Kirkland Lakes area during the period of 1905-1920 have disclosed the most important new gold producing area found anywhere in the world during the last quarter century. The importance of Canada as a gold producer has been still further enhanced in recent years by the discoveries and development work now taking place in western Quebec and by the discovery of auriferous ores in the Red Lake district of Ontario last summer. The prospects in this country are still bright for further discoveries because of the immense unprospected territory underlain by ancient cystalline rocks in associations similar to those found in the producing areas.

OLD REPORTERS

All men who have been connected with the Daily staff during the session 1925-26 are reminded that they will be welcomed at the new Daily offices as soon as they may care to appear.

About the only thing on earth which hasn't changed in the last ten years is restaurant gravy.

While trouble may be only a bubble there are times when bubbles get soap in your eyes.

HIS ANSWER

One day a party of Michigan men was passing through a depot when the resoundlig gong began to make itself noticeable. The Michigan men had just embarked on a special train and one of them put his had out of a window and shouted:

"Hi, there, uncle! Can you tell what time the railway comes in?"

The gong beater had hustlel forward "Oh, yes, sir, I can tell you. The railway comes in just as soon as the depot goes out!"

The Michigan man pulled in his head and the train started.

Here is another little ticket office story of the early day. A new man was being tried out and the superintendent of the Lake Shore road—let us say—hustled up to the window and said in a peremptory tone:

"Here just let me have five dollars for a minute".

The man looked at him.

"But, I don't know you," he said.

'Don't know me, why, I'm the superintendent of the Lake Shore road. I'm your boss.'

"And still I don't know you," said the clerk placidly. He went back to his table. Then he looked around. "If I did know you," he said, "it wouldn't make any difference. You wouldn't get the money."

The superintendent suddenly smiled "I guess you'll do," he said, and walked away. (W. R. Rose, in Cleveland Plain Dealer.

WILLIAMS REGISTERS 745
Few Yet to Return—229 Freshmen Enter

(Special to the Transcript.)

Williamstown, Sept. 20—Total registration at Williams to date numbers 745 students, it is announced by Assistant Dean Harry L. Agard. This number, ten less than the total registration last year, will undoubtedly be augmented in the next two or three weeks, as a number of men who will return to college have not yet arrived in Williamstown.

The freshman class, as usual, has the largest number, with 229. The seniors juniors, and sophomores, respectively, have 143, 172 and 200. The freshman class has been cut from a large number of applicants in order to keep it down to the number which the trustees and alumni seem to prefer, 225. Additional accommodations have been secured, however, for any overflow, since the old Theta Delta Chi Fraternity house, discarded last year, has been moved onto college property, and completely made over into a subsidiary dormitory.

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to all McGill undergraduates, at either of our two stores, upon presentation of their registration card. This discount applies on all of the following lines, with the exception of any merchandise upon which reductions have been made.
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$3.30 PLUS COUPONS $3.30
NOS. 1 TO 10 INCLUSIVE REGULAR SINGLE TICKET PRICE

Sat. Oct. 2nd. Old Boy's Game	$1.10
Sat. Oct. 9th. Toronto at McGill (McGill Reunion)	2.00
Sat. Oct. 16th. R.M.C. at McGill	1.10
Sat. Nov. 6th. Queen's at McGill	1.65
Mon. Nov. 8th. M.A.A.A. at McGill (Thanksgiving Day)	1.65
	$7.50

NO SCARCITY OF CANDIDATES FOR GRIDIRON SQUAD

Coach Has Practically Three Men for Positions

Dearth of Halfbacks

St. Germain and Cameron Return to Squad But Another Half is Needed

Again Percival Molson Memorial Stadium resounds with the linking of the pigskin, the hoarse shouts and the dull scuffle of scrimmages, the drone of the quarter backs and the rasping voice of the coaches. And it is sweet music to the ears.

But what, ask the rail birds are McGill's chances on the gridiron this season? That, in the words on the noble Hamlet, is the conundrum. Plenty of material is at hand but none the less there is plenty to be achieved before the long-sought intercollegiate championship returns to Montreal. In the first place, lack of condition seems to be the greatest handicap facing the Red and White squad. The men were all too slow in turning out and it is only during the past week that regular scrimmage practices have began in earnest. Queen's and Varsity on the other hand, have been going at it hammer and tongs for nearly two weeks besides both having the experience of a practice game while until yesterday McGill has had no workouts of this kind.

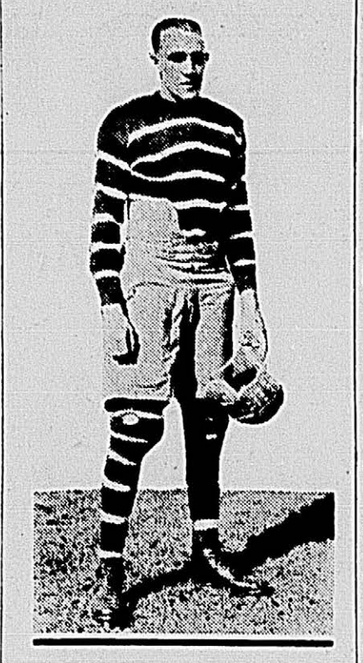
Of good material, however, there seems to be plenty. All the veterans of last year are again in the harness and led by Captain Gordie Hughes are showing plenty of punch now that things have got under way. Cameron and St. Germain are going great guns on the half line and if another ahlfback can be found to round an extension run, McGill supporters will see the greatest backfield combinat on in years. Several candidates are fighting for the third job on the half line. Laishley, quarter back of Rideau Juniors, will make a strong bid for the job but will have to step to get it before Simpson, the quarter back from Western University and Hogan a 180 lb. half back from California. Tommy Arnold, the diminutive half on last year's intermediates is also making a great fight for the job.

There is material aplenty at quarter Jack Mickles, who for the past three years has worked at the key position, is out again but will receive plenty of opposition from Bazin and Blair in holding on to his job. Up in front on the line is where the greatest strength is shown. Here five or six huskies in the neighborhood of 185 lbs are staging a merry battle for the line position. Littlefield and Kennedy of Harvard are still a bit hazy on the Canadian rules but with a bit more experience may put some of the veterans out of a job. Fred Taylor, last year's heavyweight boxing representative, is out for inside wing and looks like a sure bet for the position. Bruce Spears came back yesterday to find two men fighting for the job he shared with Wally Sullivan last year at snap. McBride from Lower Canada and Dave Munroe of last year's intermediates are the principals in the struggle. Ney Gordon, of last year's regulars, will have a fight on his hands to hold his position at middle. Pugh, senior sub last season, and McLennan, a 185 lb. lineman have not yet got into scrimmage practices to add to the complexity of the problem..

Captain Gordie Hughes is practically certain to take over the job at flying wing but this position is the only one at which there seems to be certainty of any kind for another merry war is going in for jobs at outside wing. Curly Taylor is the class of the field to date as was expected from his showing on the intermediate asl year with Boyd Millen, Jack Little and Jerry Altimas prominent as candidates for a job on the other wing.

All in all, every position on the line is claimed by at least three stalwarts and scrimmage practices at the stadium each day sees plenty in the way of competition. Meanwhile, the coach is optimistic realizing that keen competition means good business. The business in question is an inter collegiate championship which for the past six years has not been so good. This year, however, the prospect of a "bumper crop" seem better than ever before.

GORDIE HUGHES



Captain McGill Senior Rugby Team.

RUGBY SCHEDULE

Following is the senior rugby schedule for 1926:—

Oct. 2.—McGill-Old Boys' game..
Oct. 9.—Toronto at McGill.
Oct. 16.—R.M.C. at McGill; Queen's at Toronto.
Oct. 23.—McGill at Queens.
Oct. 3.—McGill at Toronto.
Nov. 6.—Queen's at McGill.
Nov. 8.—M.A.A.A. at McGill.
Nov. 13.—Toronto at Queen's.

FOUR INTERMEDIATE TEAMS FOR UNION.

University of Lennoxville en- Team in Local Series

Four teams will compose the local intermediate intercollegiate series this fall, following the entrance of University of Lennoxville. The Lennoxville team is entering for the first time, and will have for a coach none other than Herb. "Spuds" Murphy, outside wing, flying wing and halfback on last year's McGill senior outfit. Some difficulty was experienced by two of the teams forming the union in getting financial aid to make the trip to Lennoxville, but this impediment has been removed, and the intermediate union will be composed of the following: McGill seconds, Loyola, University of Montreal and University of Lennoxville.

In the junior series, the three teams of last year will again form the union, as the newcomers to intermediate ranks have not placed a team in this division. Only one game will be played in the junior division when McGill opens the season at University of Montreal, but in the intermediate schedule McGill seconds are also slated to go to the St. Denis St. campus, while Bishop's open the season at Loyola.

Following is the schedule.

Intermediate.

Oct. 2.—Bishop's at Loyola; McGill at U. of M.
Oct. 6.—U. of M. at McGill.
Oct. 9.—Loyola at Bishop's.
Oct. 13—Loyola at U. of M.; Bishop's at McGill.
Oct. 16.—U. of M. at Bishop's; McGill at Loyola.
Oct. 20.—Bishop's at U. of M.; Loyola at McGill.
Oct. 23.—U. of M. at Loyola; McGill at Bishop's.

Junior.

Oct. 2.—McGill at U. of M.
Oct. 6.—U. of M. at McGill.
Oct. 13.—Loyola at U. of M.
Oct. 16.—McGill at Loyola.
Oct. 20.—Loyola at McGill.
Oct. 23.—U. of M. at Loyola.

Jim: I proposed to Mabel and she laughed at me.

Sister: Oh, she laughs at the most stupid things.

TRI-COLOR HOPES DEPEND ON HUGHES

Queen's Squad Appears Weaker Than Last Year

VOSS NOT PLAYING

Kingston Punter's Place to be Taken By Raynor of Argonauts

Just how strong a bid Queen's will make for intercollegiate rugby honors this fall is still a matter of much speculation and seems to depend mostly on the ability of Coach Bill Hughes to mould raw but willing material into a championship team. For the past four years, the tri-color mentor has been blessed with practically a tailor-made team, and the general concensus of opinion is that the Kingston team's success on the gridiron has been due to the individual brilliance of such stars as Batstone, Leadley, Thomas and company, rather than the genius of William Hughes. Whether these unkind things that are being said about Mr. Hughes for the past four years are true will be discovered this year, for right now, the Queen's coach has no tailor-made team.

The recent game with M. A. A. A. of the Big Four group clearly demonstrated this fact. Although the Winged Wheelers were given a bad 14 to 1 beating, it was not because Queen's were so good, but because the Montreal team was all that a winning team is not. Queen's on that occasion, were very raw in their entertainment. Captain Liz Walker and Jimmy Wright were good at outside wing as was Bubs Britton at flying wing; Carl Voss turned in a good kicking performance while Monahan, the steam-fitting undergraduate looked well enough on the line, but apart from these players, the Queen's outfit had nothing in the way of spectacular playing to show.

The line was wobbly and lacked the punch of last year's intercollegiate champions. Moreover, there did not seem to be a single player who could qualify for a position at second defense and n many f the plays, Walker came in from outside wing to make the tackle. Gib McKelvey was stationed behind the line to make tackles and was in his usual form, drawing two penalties. Chantler, of whom a good deal was expected—too much perhaps—played just a fair game and showed a tendency to be erratic in his catching—a deficiency he will have to correct if he wants to be an asset to his team. Lewis's job at snap has been taken over by Skelton while Monaham and Howard are middles. Shaw, a recent aquisition from Hamilton is teaming at inside with Hamilton, of last year's intermediates. Shaw was easily the pick of the linemen in the M. A. A. A. game for although Monahan crashed through on one occasion to break up a kick for a touchdown, it was his one effort of the afternoon.

The latest news out of Kingston carries the report that Carl Voss has failed to make his year and though it is denied that he intends leaving college to play for Argonauts, he will, nevertheless, be unable to play for the tri-color this year. This announcement was made on Saturday and on Monday came the information that Ivan Raynor, who turned out with Argos at the beginning of the season, has suddenly taken it into his head to go to college and has chosen Queen's for his educational playground. All of which leaves the kicking problem at Queen's pretty much the same. Raynor is said to be a good kicker but uncertain on end runs, which is all the railbirds would predict about Voss.

It looks very much as if Queen's aspirations for gridiron fame depend a good deal on the willingness of Coach Hughes.

UNIVERSITIES HAVE NEARLY 60,00 STUDENTS

Ottawa—The total registration of universities and colleges in Canada for 1925 was 59,160. Of this total, which excludes any duplicate statistics as between universities and affiliated colleges, 16,925 were in preparatory courses; 31,125 in regular; 3,837 in correspondence; 7,403 in short courses and sime in other courses.

Undergraduates in arts, etc, according to a report just issued by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics, were the most numerous with a total of 13,552. Students taking short courses, other than for teachers, ranked second with 4,978; while those taking the correspondence course held third place with a total of 835, Medical students took fourth place in the number of registered students, a total of 2,693 being shown.

Registrants in other faculties totalled as follws; graduate courses, 2317; engineering and applied science 2202; short courses for teachers, 1983; theology, 1690, music, 1389; household science, 1211; education, 1169; agriculture 1081; commerce 901; law 846; dentistry 721; social service, 323; nursing 198.

Undergraduate and graduate and commerce courses in arts pure science letters and philosophy show a steady increase during the last three years; while medicine, engineering and applied science, agriculture and dentistry show a steady decrease.

Be wisely worldly, but not worldly wise.—Quarles

You can forgive fat fellows almost anything—they have so much cheek.

THE WORM WILL TURN

Some day a vindictive cafe owner is going to add up the check on the shirt front of one of these diners who illustrate their stories with pencil sketches on the table linen. (Mearoit News).

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But we hope that you will also be able to find time for pleasure, and that we may be of assistance to you when on pleasure bent.
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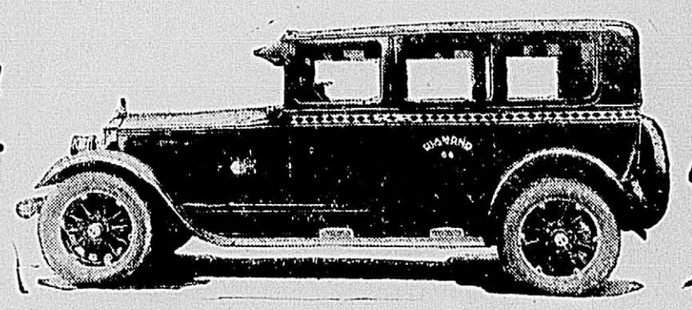

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32,716 YALE MEN LIVING, DIRECTORY SHOWS

New Haven, Conn.—The Alumni Directory of Yale University for 1926 shows there are 32,716 living Yale men, 8964 of these being nongraduates, leaving a total of 23752 living graduates. The tables recording the geographical distribution of these Yale men show that the North Atlantic division leads, with 20,615, or 66.4 per cent, of the total in the United States. The North Central division follows, with 5198, while the Western division is third, with 2299. The number of Yale men in Canada has increased by 38 over 1923, the present total being 218, while France has 107, as compared with 82, and China 219, a growth of 38. There are 1155 Yale men living in 66 foreign countries, an increase of 14 countries and 154.

The gutter is a fine place to put plays written by those whose minds are in the gutter.

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LARGE TURN-OUT AT VARSITY PRACTICES

Over Sixty Enthusiasts Under Coach Ronnie McPherson

Plenty of promising material showing all kinds of enthusiasm in their work-outs has raised the hopes of the Varsity supporters for a successful year for the Blue and White in the coming intercollegiate rugby season. From sixty to seventy-five aspirants are out each day under Coach Ronnie McPherson with many of last year's regulars again in the harness.

Captain Warren Snyder is going great guns this year according to reports and is out to wind up his rugby career in the blue and white in a blaze of glory. He is showing plenty of snap and dash in the work-outs something he lacked badly last year—and evidently means business during the approaching campaign.

McFayden and Trimble, of last year's squad will likely work with the big train on the half line unless some world beater is unearthed from the wealthy material that is trying for a place on the team. Long is back at his old position at inside wing and the practices find Stollery again at middle. Don Carrick, intercollegiate heavy weight boxing champion has turned his attention to football and to all appearances will make a strong bid for a line position.

Varsity has already had the benefit of a practice game when they defeated Camp Borden, 20-11, in Toronto last Saturday. The following played in the Camp Borden game:-

Halves; McFayden, Snyder, Trimble; quarter, Ross; snap, Masters; insides, Merritt and Long; middles, Bales and Stollery; outsides, Irwin and Daley; flying wing, Carroll; spares, Young, Creighton, McMartin, Morgan, D. Carrick, J. Carrick, Dundas, Woods, Murray and M. Snyder.

MOVIES HARMFUL TO LITERARY STYLE

Dr. A. L. Stevenson, of English Department, Comments On Writers' Style

"The modern habit of going to the movies instead of to church is bound to prove significant in the development of our literature," says Dr. A. L. Stevenson of the U. C. English department, in commenting on the young writer's style.

"Authors used to claim the Bible as their only master. It is, of course, the great standard of dignified English prose. Even on such writers as Kipling the influence of the Bible is very marked." Modern young people who seldom hear the Bible read, lose this valuable style regulator, he explained.

Genius is apart from the classroom, Stevenson admits. "But many people, with training, could rise to the level of really good style. There is no reason why we should not be able to teach style," he claims, "though as a matter of fact we seldom do." Clarity of expression is all that is demanded.

"How can we obtain style? Read," says Doctor Stevenson. "Read everything that comes along—a balance of the new and the classic. Most students have read little or nothing."

There is much to be said for our college publications in spite of the students' deficiencies, Doctor Stevenson asserted.

"The things that get attention in your campus literary productions are the smart and cleverly phrased. They are not original, but imitative. Herein lies their value, however," he explained. "A writer may find his own style through steeping himself in the style of first one author, and then another, imitating until he can find an original way to express his "personality."

HARVARD'S YARD CLOISTERED.

But University's Building Not Finished Yet.

The Harvard Yard is at last cloistered. Unless one lives in the buildings which do the cloistering he is remote from all those attributes of worldliness which make Harvard Square—Harvard Square. The buildings of the School of Business Administration face the freshman dormitories with sufficent aggressiveness and vigor, and allow him who would decry over-emphasis on brick and pleasure of gazing upon pastry facades in stucco. And what is more to the point, the seniors who would rest their worried heads on goodly hair mattresses may do so at the expense of the university. Ring out, ye bell (and there is one which can ring out—in Dorchester), and rejoice ye people! The university is prospering.

And yet it cannot be said that even now sufficient bricks have met sufficient bricks in the formation of what is Harvard University. Nor will that be the case for some time to come. Until there is adequata equipment for indoor athletic exercise, basketball, swimming, indoor track, Harvard still needs buildings. Furthermore, it is characteristic of a university that it expand to meet the needs of its time and of its community. The building of Harvard is not finished yet.

But in believing this and working toward the continued mechanical and structural facilities of the college and university one must never forget that all this is but the carapace in which may or may not live a vital being. That being must be a functioning, purposive entity, the function and the purpose of whose existence is the educating of young men for their life after graduation. So in the comfort wwhich already is possessed and in that further comfort which undoubtedly must come, one must remember that his particular duty as a member of Harvard is to keep the comfort of more bricks in nice and orderly Colonial Georgian from cloistering too completely his efficency as a Harvard student.—(The Harvard Crimson).

COLUMBIA SPONSORS BUSINESS RESEARCH

University Will Aid Work to Be Conducted By School of Business Professors

As a part of the program of the School of Business for the coming year, will be undertaken by various professors in that department of the University, it was stated in the annual report of Director James C. Egbert to Professor Butler which was made public recently.

Professor John E. Orchard has received a leave of absence for the year, and it is under his guidance that the work is to be done. Funds for the task have been appropriated by the University Council for Research.

An investigation is at present being made by Professor H. Parker Willis into the banking and currency conditions of the Irish Free State. Professor Orchard's work will be concerned chiefly with the industrial and economic conditions in the Far East, particularly China and Japan, while Professor B. H. Beckhart will direct a study of conditions in the New York money market.

The latter study will be not only descriptive, but historical. Emphasis will be laid first on the call loan market, which will be treated in its relation to the Treasury Department, the Revenue Bank and other audit institutions.

An elaborate investigation covering virtually everyimportant phase of contemporary banking problems in the United States is under the charge of Professor Willis. Causes of bank failures, banking costs, branch banking, chain banking, national and state supervision, bank mergers and consolidations will be investigated. The purpose has been to prepare for a thorough revision of the National Banking Act.

Dr. Egbert also announced that the School of Business had become the possessor of a collection of rare books having to do with the history of accounting during the sixteenth, seventeenth and eighteenth centuries. The collection was the gift of Professor Robert H. Montgomery.

Notices

Notices must be legibly written on one side of the paper only and must be in the McGill Daily office before eight o'clock on the night previous to Publication. Brevity is essential. Under no circumstances will notices be accepted over the telephone.

TRACK PRACTICE

Freshman-Sophomore Track Meet Friday, October 8th.

Inter-faculty Track Meet, Friday, October 15th.

Practice daily from 3 to 6 p.m. at the Stadium. Everybody welcome.

FOUND

Found, a gold mounted fountain pen. Apply to 746 University St., Dept. of Physical Education.

CHORAL SOCIETY EXECUTIVE

Members of Choral Society executive requested to meet in Mr. Clapperton's office, McGill Conservatorium of Music, tonight at 8 p.m. sharp, to discuss future plans of the Society.

McGILL MEN

McGill men interested in singing are asked to meet at 7.30 Tuesday, Oct. 5, in the small room off the Union Ball Room. This meeting is called to obtain men for an organized sing-song at the Pep Rally. Singing will be under the direction of Mr. Walter Clapperton.

M. W. S.

Faculties and schools which have not already elected their representatives to the executive council of the M. W. S. S. do so immediately.

WANTED

Students to act as ushers and groundsmen for the five football games. Only men who can work all five games need apply. Reinbursement—one dollar per game. Apply to R. S. Quackenbush in the reading room of the Union at 5 p.m., Friday, Oct. 1st.

McGILL DAILY is printed by the Herald Publishing Company Limited for the Students' Executive Council of McGill University of which Gilbert H. Fletcher is the Secretary-treasurer, at the office, 328 Sherbrooke St. West.

EATON'S

A MESSAGE TO McGILL

From Our Men's Clothing Department

WE have moved to the Second Floor, and are now in part of the new building at the corner of St. Catherine and Victoria streets.

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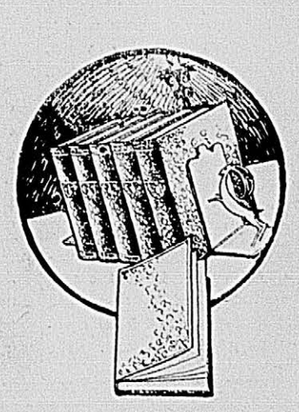

The present-day English prose masters, playwrights, essayists and poets, and translations of modern Europeans are always being added to, while the French section has a representative selection of French classics and contemporary fiction.

You are welcome at all times to make full use of our reference catalogues.

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